

Objective	Condition	Recommendation	Budget	Priority
Grants	All Lincoln County emergency response agencies expressed interest and desire to attend efficient grant writing training, to take advantage of available FEMA and Homeland Securities funding	Coordinate a group Grant Writing workshop, countywide, one central location, in the evening so volunteers may attend. Eligible categories for infrastructure acquisition included in Appendix E	“	High
FEMA Compliance	Local FEMA representation and Disaster Services, a refreshing, new entity for Lincoln County, with a multitude of service plans in various stages of development.	Upon approval, submit Lincoln County Wildfire Mitigation Plan to FEMA to document mitigation needs of Lincoln County. Support the development and maintenance of evacuation plans for subdivisions, farms, ranches recreational areas and cities in cooperation with disaster, emergency, and police agencies	“	High

6.0 Assessment of Fire Protection Districts

The Lincoln County assessment area includes three (3) fire protection districts (FPDs) covering an estimated 525,000 acres, and four (4) major open areas (Figure 3) with private homes and family farm operations which are not included within a fire protection district. (Table 8) shows each FPD and the landownership within each district. (Figure 1) also shows the location of each FPD within Lincoln County.

Table 8. Landownership of Lincoln County Fire Protection Districts

	BLM	Private	State	Total
Dietrich	37,500	25,660	1,920	65,080
Richfield	9,726	38,400	1,200	49,326
Shoshone	259,600	151,400	846	411,846
Total Acres	306,826	215,460	3,966	526,252
Open Areas	196,832	32,500	16,000	245,332

Fire occurrence is primarily from lightning, however, each district contains a moderately traveled east-west corridor, so railroad and roadside starts are common. Incidents are from both natural and human causes.

6.0a Suppression Equipment

The following equipment lists are by Fire Protection District. Each list includes only available, fully equipped equipment maintained and ready for emergency response.

Dietrich Fire Protection District:**Hours/Miles**

1. 1956 Ford Type 2 Structure Engine, 500-gallon tank, with foam	17,304
2. 1986 International, water tender, 2500-gallon tank	249,109
3. 1990 International Type 4 Wildland Engine, 900-gallon tank, with foam	63,260
4. 1980 Chevrolet Type 6 Wildland Engine, 300-gallon tank, with foam	114,924
5. 1984 Chevy Blazer 4x4 Support Vehicle	46,853

Richfield Fire Protection District**Hours/Miles**

1. 1971 Ford Type 1 Ladder Engine with a 750-gallon tank, with foam	35,977
2. 1965 Mack Type 2 Ladder Engine with a 500-gallon tank, with foam	16,815
3. 1989 International Type 4 Wildland Engine, 750-gallon tank, with foam	52,000
4. 1994 Chevrolet Type 6 Wildland Engine with a 250-gallon tank	42,400
5. 1974 White Tractor which tows a 3000-gallon milk trailer	292,000

Shoshone Fire Protection District**Station One:****Hours/Miles**

1. 1969 American LaFrance, 750 GPM, Type 2 Structural Engine	6,670
2. 1971 – Maxim – 1000 GPM – Type One Structural Engine, with foam	18,035
3. 1978 – American LaFrance – Type One Structural Engine	3,322/52,500
4. 1988 – Young – 1250 GPM – Type One Structural Engine, with foam	8,288/92,000
5. 1995 – International – 3000-gallon – Water Tender	7,080/233,500
6. 1984 – Chevy – 900-Gallon, Type 4 Wildland Engine, with foam	24,000
7. 1993 – Chevy – Half Ton – 4 Door Pickup – support truck	166,000

Station Two:

8. 1968 – American LaFrance – 500GPM – Type Two – Structural Engine	18,786
9. 1985 – Ford – 1200-Gallon – Water Tender	49,980
10. 1984 – Chevy – 250 – Type 6 – Wildand Engine	63,890
11. North Lincoln County Quick Response Unit	112,000